

INCREASE SHOWN IN WINTER TERM OVER FALL REGISTRATION

SCIENCE AND LITERATURE LEADS SCHOOLS; WOMEN OUT-RANK MEN IN EDUCATION

FORTY FRESHMEN IN AG COURSES

1117 REGISTERED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS UP TO SATURDAY NOON AGAINST 1035 FOR FALL

1117 students had registered in the various departments up to Saturday noon, according to word given out by Registrar A. H. Parrott, yesterday.

The most noteworthy fact in connection with the registration is that forty freshmen have registered in the School of Agriculture, the largest number since a general falling off in the department a few years back.

First year men lead in numbers over all classes, 212 having registered up to Saturday noon. Sophomore women outnumber freshmen women, 76 being registered in the second year courses, while 72 are shown in the first year class. The School of Science and Literature leads in numbers, 231 being registered in this school, 131 men, and 100 women making up the total.

The only school in which women outrank men, exclusive of the School of Home Economics, is the School of Education, women students having a total of 76, and men 44.

In the vocational courses 67 students have registered, a number slightly under the total in this department last year. This number may, however, be increased with complete registration, a number of the students having registered late in this course in past years.

TWO QUINTS MEET BISON THIS WEEK

Two games are on the Bison schedule for this week, the first against the Concordia Cobbers at Moorhead tomorrow evening, and the second against the Des Moines university Tigers here Saturday evening. The Des Moines quint opens the Bison loop season and are usually a tough team, the Iowans giving the Bison two tough tussles on the Bison court last season. While the Cobbers are members of the Minnesota loop, a victory over the Bison means nearly as much as a win over a team in their own loop.

The Des Moines team is on a short jaunt, meeting the Nodaks at Grand Forks Thursday and Friday, and the school here Saturday. The Tiger-Nodak games should furnish a good comparison of the strength of the two North Dakota N. C. I. members. Admission to the Tiger games will be the same as has always been the case, students entering via the west entrance, and paid admissions to the east entrance.

KAPPA DELTA NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS HERE

Miss Walda Rusch, national inspector for Kappa Delta sorority, who is in Fargo visiting Sigma Psi chapter, was the guest of honor at a breakfast given by the sorority pledges at the home of Ruth Hanson, Jan. 9. Miss Rusch, who arrived in Fargo Friday, Jan. 8, will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis.

REBECCA KEENE NAMED MEMBER OF Y. W. CABINET

Rebecca Keene has been appointed social chairman on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of the college, succeeding Miss Eva Wilner of Tower City. Plans for the coed prom, an annual affair sponsored by the organization, are being made at present. The party will be held sometime the early part of February.

BISON SHOOTERS "WIN" FIRST ONE

FOUR SCHOOLS ON SCHEDULE OF RIFLE TEAM FOR WEEK; N. Y. U. EASY VICTIM.

The A. C. Rifle Team, in their first "shoot" of the year, won an easy victory from the team of the New York university in their match held Friday evening. Captain Andrews, in summing up the results of the match was not elated over the scores of his team, but accounted for it in the lay-off necessitated by the holiday vacation.

The match was unique in that the Bison team had half completed their firing session before they learned that their opponents were not competing at New York, as their range had been destroyed by fire.

A busy week is promised the Bison musketeers for this week, as their schedule calls for matches with four schools. Two of these, South Dakota State college and the University of South Dakota are in the Seventh Corps area. Northwestern university and Western Maryland college are the others scheduled.

FIRST ANNUAL CHARITY BALL FRIDAY EVENING

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL IS SPONSOR FOR PROGRAM; PROCEEDS TO GO TO CHARITY.

A new precedent will be set in the history of inter-sorority relations on the evening of January 15, the date set for the first annual Charity Ball. The ball is sponsored by all the social sororities of the campus, the proceeds to go into a fund and disbursed to one common philanthropic movement under the direction of the Inter-Sorority Council.

To Be Precedent.
Plans are to make this the precedent of similar balls to be given annually. The plan has been to let each sorority support some private philanthropic movement, while it is planned under the new movement to have all the sororities give their whole-hearted support toward a common contribution to charity. The ball will be an outstanding function of inter-sorority relationships, and may become one of the traditions of the college.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 and will continue until midnight. Several interesting features are being planned, one of which is the grand march, scheduled to begin at 9:00 o'clock, promptly. The tickets for the dance are two dollars, and are to be sold to sorority women. Anyone else interested may purchase tickets from sorority members. Balcony seats for spectators will be sold at twenty-five cents.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements for the party are:
Music, frappe, programs, Florence Henderson.
Decorations, Rebecca Keene.
Reception, Helen Curran.
Publicity, Martha Thompson.
Refreshments, Alice Chandler.

INQUIRIES RELATIVE TO CORRESPONDENCE COURSES GRATIFYING

INQUIRIES COME FROM CHINA, ILLINOIS, AND OTHER STATES RECORDS IN THORDARSON'S OFFICE SHOW.

INDUSTRIAL FIRMS ENDORSE COURSES

"Publicity," a charmed word in newspaperdom, has brought some unique missives to the desk of T. W. Thordarson, alumni secretary in charge of the agricultural correspondence courses at the college.

His latest prize is a postal from Peking, China, requesting information on courses on home economics, boys' and girls' club work, and other agricultural subjects. The card is written by A. Gavrik, and addressed from Wen Hwa university, West City of Peking, China. The writer, according to the secretary, probably learned of the courses through some of the large dailies that include Peking on their mailing lists.

Another instance is of an Illinois resident who thought that the courses were only open to residents of North Dakota. He intimated the fact that he had harvested in North Dakota in 1893 as a fact to be considered, whether humorously or not, in the matter.

"There are now about 150 enrollments in the courses," said Mr. Thordarson. "That the courses are proving very popular and practical is shown by the number of commending letters I have received. Many of the large concerns doing business in the state, especially those interested in dairy and farm products, endorse them and have distributed their own circulars describing the courses to their patrons," he stated.

"People particularly interested are those who intend moving to North Dakota and those who own property here but reside in other states. The large share of enrollments come from within the state.

"One Dakota land owner living in Illinois purchased courses for his tenants. Many of the large eastern papers and all farm journals favor the work," Mr. Thordarson concluded.

TEN TEAMS ENTER Y COURT LEAGUE

PLAY IN WINTER COURT LEAGUE BEGINS TONIGHT SAYS DIRECTOR ADOLPH WALL.

Ten basketball teams have been entered in the fraternity basketball league play which begins tonight at the "Y" gym, states Adolph Wall, in charge of the league games which will be played off on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Three games will be held on each night.

Those teams representing fraternities and other organizations are: Alpha Kappa Phi, Delta Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Tappa Kegg, Delta Pi, Barracks, Alpha Sigma Tau, Kappa Psi, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Tappa Keggs, Go Devils, and Barracks were the leading quintets in the basketball league during fall term play.

"U" PAY ROLL LARGEST OF STATE; A. C. IS SECOND

Figures given out by State Auditor John Steen show that the agricultural college is second on the pay roll of the state of North Dakota. The "U" leads with a pay roll of \$39,254.69 for its 217 employees. The agricultural college pay roll is \$32,486.12 for 205 employees. The figures given were taken from the month of October 1925.

BISON DEBATERS SCHEDULE MEETS

OPENING DATE NOT SET; ABERDEEN, JAMESTOWN AND MONTANA STATE ARE ON CARD.

Several debates for the Girls' debating teams of the college have been scheduled with other schools, Jorgen Birkeland who is making up the debating schedule for Bison forensic teams, announced yesterday.

The girls' debating teams of Aberdeen Normal school will meet the A. C. debaters in a dual debate on March 5. A Bison team will be sent to Aberdeen for the exchange of teams on that night. The question to be debated is: "Resolved that, The National Child Amendment Should Be Adopted."

A meeting with the girls' debating team of Jamestown College has also been set for the latter part of March.

Members of the debating squad who will represent the Bison school in the meetings are Dorothy Kretschmar, Treasure Kuehl, Robina Wylder, Erble Steen and Irene Gunderson.

The first date to be set for the regular Bison debate team is that of March 11, at which time they meet a team from Montana State college of Bozeman here.

This year's opening date has not been definitely set for the debaters, but prospects are that it will be in the nature of a dual debate with North Dakota university to be held late in February.

JAN. 28 IS DATE FOR LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN SPECIAL MEETING IN AGRICULTURAL BUILDING TONIGHT.

Due to some misunderstanding regarding the Little International Fitting and Showing Contest, held annually, the Spectrum announced the show as taking place this evening. The correct date for the show is Thursday, Jan. 28 it was announced by authorities of the Saddle and Sirloin club, who sponsor the show.

The Saddle and Sirloin will hold a special meeting in Room 210 of the Agricultural building this evening at 7:30. Dr. A. F. Schalk, head of the School of Veterinary Science will address the members on "Federal Marketing of Meat." Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. All agricultural faculty members and students invited.

W. H. SHURE TO ADDRESS WOMEN VOTERS WEDNESDAY

W. H. Shure, city attorney of Fargo, will address the League of Women Voters at a meeting to be held in the Little Country Theatre, tomorrow evening at 7:30. This is the first meeting of the organization for the winter term.

VIKINGS--JIMMIES BISON VICTIMS ON WEEK END INVASION

NEWGARD AND MILLER OUT OF BISON LINEUP; PLAY ROUGH IN JAMESTOWN MIX.

ARNOLD, BLAKELY STAR PERFORMERS

BISON MEET COBBERS IN MOORHEAD WEDNESDAY; TIGERS COME HERE SATURDAY.

(By Dick Hackenberg.)
They've done it again! The Bison basketball bouncers have returned from another week end trip and two more victories have been added to their undefeated record. Although weakened by the loss of Miller and Newgard, the Cortright quint came through, with a 20-12 decision over the Jamestown college five Friday evening, and a 26-14 win over the Valley City Vikings Saturday.

Jug Has Mumps.
An injury received in practice kept Miller out of the personnel of the North Dakota invasion, while Newgard was set home from Jamestown when it was disclosed that "Jug" was suffering from an attack of mumps.

Captain "Red" Blakely and Cy Arnold were the outstanding performers of the trip. The two veterans shared the scoring honors and their floorwork was the feature of both contests. The Bison were held even in the first half of the Jamestown game and almost that in the Viking battle, but second-half spurts brought victory in both cases, to the Yellow and Green warriors.

The Jimmies offered some tough opposition to the Bison athletes and the ensuing mixup was hard, fast, and rough. Twenty personal fouls were called on members of both teams, eight being chalked up against the Bison to twelve to the Jamestown men.

Bison Floorwork Best.
The invaders had a decided advantage in the floor game during the first half of the game but the Jimmies' long shots kept the score on a fifty-fifty basis until Blakely followed up Fuller's free throw near the close of the period and made the count favor the Bison 11-9. The second half started with both Red Blakely and Dick Holzer, referee, sharing honors in getting the crowd's "goat." Bristol, Jimmie star forward, jerked himself from the contest by committing his fourth personal foul, and Blakely celebrated by caging a nice side shot. Captain Gussner of the Jimmie crew threw the ball away and made the free throw after it was located, bringing the score to 14-9. Arnold and Thompson scored from the foul line and Joos, Jamestown center, duplicated twice, making it 16-11. Hanson made two
Continued on page four)

85 COUPLES ATTEND SIGMA THETA ALL-SORORITY PARTY

Eighty-five couples attended the first all-sorority party of the winter term which was given by the Sigma Theta sorority. The party was held in the Armory. Illuminated Christmas trees and evergreen boughs were used as decorations.

A program dance was held throughout the evening, the last dance being the Sigma Theta waltz, sung by the members of the sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, and Misses Dorothy Hatch and Dorothy Cole were the honorary guests of the party.

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OUR FRIGHTENED HENS.

Somehow the actions of the American Association of Universities in poking timid fingers at the resolutions offered it on academic freedom and finally getting rid of them by parliamentary means reminds us of a brood of ducklings and was scared to death lest they might get near the water.

It is a fact supported by statistics, that workers of the same age as college men are at the height of their earning powers, and hence of their responsibility. No one thinks of preventing them from hearing anything short of treason to the United States, because they have a sense of reality, of their rights, and of the strength of their fists. Meanwhile we little ducklings in colleges are being timidly herded about by timid old hens who are officially forbidden from spearing any grasshoppers "outside their field."

The huge concern of the academicians about "immaturity of the student" and his need of protection against ideas has never been convincing to any student who has actually studied the cases of dismissals from the faculties when specific cases have come up. The protection was generally meant by the academicians for themselves.

That this is rally so, we read in the last little brawls now progressing nicely. At the University of Missouri, for example, the president is scared even to let his students vote on compulsory military training, because of the "false impressions that has got about" concerning their motives. To the ordinary man it would seem that the best way to clear the air would be by a vote that would show exactly where these students stood and what their motives were. But not so to the academic hen.

Of course, so long as the ducklings allow themselves to be kept away from the water, it's so much worse for them, and no one cares. The only framed document in this room is a letter from Bernard Shaw to The New Student, which ends as follows:

"Secondary education as imposed by the college dons will wreck civilization: in fact, it has already almost done so. The remedy is cooperative organization by the consumers: that is by the students. If the American baker could give his customers what he liked instead of what they liked, American bread would be as bad as American university education. In forming Intellectual Soviets, and establishing the dictatorship of the Learner the American students may save their country if it is capable of being saved. If not, they will at least learn something, and perhaps teach something, in the ecstasy of demotion."—The New Student.

OVER REACHING.

In the process of acquiring a college education, there are always a number of people who evidently feel that the success of every undertaking depends on their participation in that activity. Since they are broadminded souls and would hate to see any enterprise fail through the lack of their enterprising presence, they take it upon themselves to act as general saviors in the realm of student functions. While the willingness to assist their fellow students is a highly commendable trait, nevertheless they should remember that their less versatile brethren are also ready with suggestions and help.

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College Runs Tests on Soils for Earth Houses

R. C. MILLER, AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER, TO DETERMINE THE VALUE OF N. D. SOILS FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.

"Experiments for the purpose of testing various kinds of soils for their value as building materials will be carried on at the North Dakota Agricultural College experiment station," says R. C. Miller, agricultural engineer at the college.

An attempt will be made to find out what virtues our North Dakota soils have as building materials, and just what types of soils are best. Houses have been built from rammed earth, and there are instances of such houses having stood for nineteen centuries. Mr. Miller points out that we know but little of the type of soil which was used in the construction of these houses, and of the treatment of that soil. "It is therefore necessary for us to experiment with our own soil under various conditions, and treatment, just as other building material has been tested in order to know its value for building," states Miller. It is with this end in view

that the experiment will be conducted.

These experiments will involve the observation of fifteen different samples of soil under different treatment. Some of the samples will be tamped more thoroughly than others, some will be cured inside, while others will be cured outside; still others will not be cured.

Indications are that rammed earth may be one of the most economical building materials we can use where labor is cheap. However, Mr. Miller suggests that anyone interested in building out of rammed earth, should start with some simple structure such as a hog house, or a garage and see how they stand up.

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WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 4.

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By Ebony Blot—Himself.
 BED-TIME STORIES, OLD AND
 NEW.
 (Pre-Modern)

Little How-ard Horse-radish was very bad. Yess-sir-ee, little How-ard was a very bad boy. One night when he was sitting at the sup-per table with mamma and papa Horse-radish, he did something ter-rib-le. Yes, sir, he did something ter-rib-le. What do you think he done? Why he threw the sal-ad dish at his mother just because he was refused a fifth piece of pie. To punish him for his display of bad tem-per, papa Horse-radish sent little How-ard away from the table with the promise that he would be soundly whip-ped if he ever did such a thing a-gain.

"So is your old man," lisped the cute little thing tearfully as he threw his nap-kin into the half-filled soup bowl at his side.

"But," said mamma Horse-radish after poor How-ard had left the room, "isn't he too play-ful for words?" So saying, she wiped a pint of fruit salad from her beam-ing face.

Just think, dear child-ren, of all the sal-ad that was wasted, and all because the little boy lost his tem-per.

Little How-ard caused his pa-rents no more trou-ble until one night about a month lat-er. And then what do you think he did? Why he threw the table, and the kitch-en stove, and six chairs, and the chan-del-ier, and the big black cat straight at his dar-ling mother. Yes-sir-ee, he did just that, though I blush with shame at the thought of it. And, dear child-ren, the reason he did that terrib-le thing was be-cause he didn't like the way his mother looked at him when he cleaned his muddy feet with her nice new Sunday dress. Wasn't that thought-less of him? He lost his tem-per a-gain. Now what would his daddy say? His daddy didn't say much but his acting was almost perfect. What do you sup-pose he did? Why he knocked little How-ard's teeth right down his throat.

Now run to bed, kiddies.

Modern.

Theobald was a simple lad from the farm. His mind and soul was as pure as the driven snow. As he entered school in the big city, he realized that he would be beset with numerous temptations, which previously had never given him a thought. But Theobald was a simple lad, with his innocence shining like a blaze of righteousness from his baby-like face. Theobald was a simple lad. He shunned Bevo and Minnehaha Pale as a member of the 400 would shun a deck hand on a raft. The "not more than one-half of one per cent" on the label caused this. Yes, Theobald was a simple lad, and was everything that was upright and good. One day a classmate offered him a cigarette. The reaction was instantaneous. He recoiled from the little white pellet as if the touching of it meant sudden death, if not long years of suffering. Theobald was such a simple lad. His opinion on gambling was very decided. He contended that those who matched penies would have to match with white hot penies in the other world. One warm day he decided to take a stroll in the park to rest his brain from the evil world. He finally sat down on a bench, and contemplated with horror upon the destinies on the shameful, wicked universe. All of a sudden, as if from nowhere, an exceedingly pretyt girl sat by his side. Theobald did of notice her, however. She had bobbed tresses, and was dressed after the latest fashion. She snuggled close to Theobald.

"Kiss me!" the sweet young thing murmured.

Theobald ran home.

Theobald was a simple lad.

O, HOW SIMPLE!

Meet the Bison Staff.

"Br-r-r-r!" shivered Ebony Blott, the Bison's little cullud office boy, as he came in the office ready for the arms and stamping his not so dimutive feet. "Were I white my nose would be purple," he admitted, rubbing that impudent, chocolate-colored feature.

He unwound an amazing length of scarlet scarf from his neck. "Morn-in', Mr. Bison," he greeted his employ-er at last.

The buffalo grunted quite amiably. "It's 9:15, Ebony," he rumbled. "Can't you ever be on time?"

"Nossuh, now it isn't over fifteen minutes after nine!" cried Ebony, shock depicted in every facile feature. "Mr. Bison, sir, that clock must be dingy. My mammy says to me this mornin', 'Ebony, don't tell me as yous goin' to be on time at Mr. Bison's awfuss' she says, this very mornin'. Our clock said—"

"All right, Ebony," said the Bison wearily. "Any little smoke that can talk as fast as you can is too valuable in a newspaper office to be reminded about such a trivial thing as punctuality. Don't let it bother you, my lad, I pray. It was only an old buf-falo's wanderings."

The little black boy shivered as the cold dash of the Bison's sarcasm splashed over him. "Well, awright, boss," he mumbled, and began sweep-ing sorrowfully. What could a poor, well-meaning little cullud boy do against a big, rambling buffalo with an acid tongue.

A knock sounded, at the door. "Spectrum reporter, no doubt," growled the buffalo. Ebony leaped into position, marched to the door, and swung it open.

The reporter walked in. "Cold—wow! Plenty snappy," he began in-formally. "Don't you think so, sir?"

The Bison laughed his deep, wob-bly laugh. "Look at my coat," he said. "Then look at your piffing

thin skin. This is the kind of weather I grow in!"

He laughed again, throwing the shaggy head far back. Then he sobered. "There's a warm spot glow-ing in my cold heart, too," he said. "Wherever loyalty and obedience come to me, they go straight to my old heart and warm it for me. I'm really glad you came in, press, for I can voice some appreciation for my aides-de-camp in te high school and indus-trial fields, Al Bordeleau and Arthur Johnson for the high school, and Al-fred Nordquist for the industrials."

"Yes, do go on," cried the reporter heartily. "The industrials have all their copy and pictures in, the high school boys have turned in all they can get now. That means—work, and loyal work, from them! No kollegiate sophistica-tion and indolence about them they aren't trying to 'get by'—they're doing their stuff and they're getting by!"

The animal paused, suspecting that he might be showing an unmanly emotion before the representative of the press. Ebony Blott leaped into the hesitation.

"Why, say, Mr. Sepctrum reporter, they're wonderful fine boys!" he cried heartily. "I don't know how we would have managed without them, thassa fact."

The Bison's fierce eye glared at him but there was a twinkle of amuse-ment in them that the little negro readily discerned. "We! huh!" said the buffalo. "If you aren't more on time in the future we'll see how WE can manage without you." Then as he saw his little office boy quiver in humiliation and sorrow to be excluded so harshly from these delicious grown-up doings, he said roughly: "Well, here's a quarter, Ebony. Don't buy that sticky, sweet molasses candy with it, you'll get sick."

And the delighted roll of the boy's eyes sent another warm spot to the old Bison's heart.

Lim'rick Contest.

The last limerick proved one of the most popular submitted so far de-pite the fact that only one day was allowed in which to get the last lines in. Here are the results:

He stands in the college library,
 This Frosh who likes things literary
 He seeks and he seeks,
 Then asks for 'Three Weeks'—
 "Who will write his obituary?"

Bob Sanderson, who finally worked up enough courage to submit a last line, surprised his ancestors and him-self by wining the contest. This makes both Boy and Jay Bryant in the running for the coveted money. They not only have a chance for the \$2 but their masterpieces are tligible for the grand prize of \$15 along with the honor of having their pleasant visages gazing at the reading public from the pages of the Bison.

The line awarded second best in the opinion of the three worldly-wise judges was a 'wow' in sheep's cloth-ing: "Mrs. McVeety's look was starye," which was submitted by Dick Hackenberg, proved a mirth pro-vo-ker. "I'm taking it out for our Mary" by C. R. Reed also proved very popular with the judges. "His face in the book he did bury," was Wade Boardman's version of it, while Jay Bryant kept up his good work by pre-senting "Hit the floor and woke up quite starye."

But one more limerick remains be-fore the final decision is announced, and it is quite possible for any one to win the money by presenting a good one to the following limerick:

A good basketball leader is 'Red'
 From his feet to his gold colored
 head.
 When handling the ball
 You know he wont stall—

As "Red" is our basketball captain, you should all compete in explaining in forceful terms just how good he is. If you haven't seen him play, you've heard of him and that is sufficient. Make sure you have your suggestions in by Friday at 4:00 o'clock—and that's all.

Looplights

(By Ed Yocum)

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan.11—Fol-lowing a rather mediocre showing against Dakota Wesleyan here last night and Saturday, North Dakota university cagers started work today on an intensive program in prepara-tion for their opening N. C. I. tilts Friday and Saturday of this week with the Des Moines Tigers on the local floor.

North Dakota has been hard hit by injuries. Leo Jacobson is the latest addition to the hospital list and it is unlikely that he will be able to dis-card his crutches for the coming loop series. Don Thompson, champion N. C. I. pole vaulter last year, has also been out of the running with a bad kne and it is not probable that he will be able to get into shape for the games with the Tigers.

Paul Loughlin, a veteran of last year, has been bothered with a bad ankle and he, too, will not be in the best form for the Des Moines game.

At the same time the prospects for North Dakota are not nearly as black as they might appear. Coach C. W. Letich, coach of the champion Yank-ton, S. D. high school for the past four years, has been working with his squad for the past three months and is starting to get results.

Early in the year the Nodaks showed an aptitude to locate the bas-ket and as yet they have not lost their shooting eyes. Their only weakness at present seems inability to coordi-nate in the handling of the ball.

Letermen, seven in all, who are back from last year, are Captain Ed Boe, all-state forward for the past two years, Paul Loughlin, Les Veigel, Harold Golberg, Boots Wild, Bill Ed-wards, and Phil Woutat.

Besides these seven, Letich has a number of stars from the campus league of last year, Jacobson, Lon Hammerickson, and Art Eilson being members of the Alpha Tau Omega quint which won campus league hon-ors and in addition took the measure

of both the Freshman and Varsity quints. Besides these there are Don Thompson, a promising addition from the 1925 yearling crew, Gene LaVoy, another campus leaguer, and Fred Yoder, all-campus league center.

In short, North Dakota's basket-ball prospects have not taken definite form. When they are good they are very good and when they are poor, a high school team would take their measure. If they steady their game under Letich's tutelage, they will be a stumbling block for the majority of North Central teams, the Bison and Creighton not excepted.

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Knewsy Knosey Kampus Kolumn

Walter Augustine, of Alexandria, Minn., has been named president of Phi chapter of Theta Chi, succeeding Jay Simpson who has left school.

Emery Putnam, business manager of the 1927 Bison, has been confined to his bed since Saturday on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Marian McLean, Floy Beatty, and Becky Keene were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house Sunday.

Sigma Theta sorority held its regular meeting at the home of Margaret and Maren Revell last evening.

Claude Miller, who has been confined to his bed on account of an injury received in basketball practice, returned to school Monday.

Neal Colt of Englevale, a former student, visited with his fraternity brothers at the Alpha Gamma Rho house during the week end.

Howard Lewis, who has been confined in St. Johns Hospital for some time, will be released some time this week, according to word received at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

George Newgard is confined to his bed at the Theta Chi house with a severe case of mumps. Jug was sent home from Jamestown, after it was found he would be unable to participate in the Vikings and Jamestown battle.

Elery Young has returned from St. Johns Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis during the holidays.

Orville Tuskind is confined at St. Lukes hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Kappa Delta sorority held its regular meeting at the home of Beatrice Sjoquist last evening.

Vikings--Jimmies Are Bison Week-end Victims

(Continued from page one)

free throws and Red deposited a field goal. The Jimmies scored another foul shot, ending the melee 20-12.

Bison Inconsistent.

Saturday's game with the Vikings, though not as rough as the Jamestown battle, found the Bison playing an inconsistent game throughout the entire first half. The Cortright cagers managed to keep in the lead by four points, however, and the first period ended 12-8. At the beginning of the second half the Bison quint showed more power and drive, and, while the Viking play sadly faded, they were able to slowly increase their lead without any effort. Arnold's floor work was a feature of the game, the Bison guard showing great speed and adeptness at handling the oval. The Vikings pushed into the lead in the opening minutes of play with a field goal but the Bison soon regained it never to be headed again until the game ended 26-14 in their favor.

Lineups and Summary. Bison vs. Jamestown.

	g	ft	f	tp
Bison	0	1	0	1
Fuller, rf	0	1	0	1
Hanson, lf	2	4	1	8
Blakely, c	4	1	3	9
Arnold, rg	0	1	1	1
Thompson, lg	0	1	3	1
Rumpeltes, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	8	20

	g	ft	f	tp
Jamestown	0	0	1	0
Sage, rf	1	0	4	2
Bristol, lf	2	4	3	8
Joos, c	1	0	2	2
Gussner, rg	0	0	1	0
Woodward, lg	0	0	0	0
Woolridge, lg	0	0	1	0
Lougheed, lg	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	4	12	12

Bison vs. Vikings

	g	ft	f	tp
Bison	1	2	4	4
Hanson, rf	0	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	2	3	7	7
Arnold, rg	1	0	2	4
Tilton, lg	2	0	4	4
Fuller, lf	0	0	0	0
Mach, rf	0	0	0	0
Bairey, lf	0	0	0	0
Rumpeltes, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26	26

	g	ft	f	tp
Vikings	1	0	2	2
Jaster, rf	1	0	2	2
Holm, lf	1	1	3	3
Ployhar, c	1	3	5	5
Schlechtie, rg	0	1	1	1
Axelson, lg	1	1	3	3
Totals	4	6	14	14

BASKET SOCIAL FEATURES FIRST WINTER "Y" MIXER

A large number of students attended the "Y" mixer given in the gymnasium of the "Y" Saturday evening.

The early part of the evening was taken up with games. Music and old time dances, such as the square dance and the Virginia reel with other novel entertainments were enjoyed.

A basket social was a prominent feature of the party. An impromptu committee chosen for the awardal of prizes to the best baskets. For those who had not benefitted by the fall of the auctioneer's hammer, held by Bill Hurt, a committee of Y. W. C. A. girls had prepared refreshments. The room was attractively trimmed with evergreen.

Bulletin Board

TUESDAY.

Education Club meeting, Room N, Main, 7:30 P. M.
Frosh-Prep basketball practice, Armory, 7:00 P. M.
Saddle and Sirlain club meeting, Ag. Bldg., 210, 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY.

Bison-Concordia basketball game, Concordia, 8:0 P. M.
League of Women Voters, L. C. T. 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY.

Charity Ball, Armory, 8:30 P. M.

SATURDAY.

Bison-Des Moines basketball game, Armory, 8:00 P. M.

BISON SALES CAMPAIGN TO START WEDNESDAY

A silver shield, wreathed with flowers, gleaming like a shining lake within its dark oaken bed. A shimmering, beautiful acknowledgment of honor due for exceptional endeavor.

What sorority will win the trophy? The 1927 Bison is offering the shield to the sorority whose chosen team of five girls sells the greatest number of subscriptions for the yearbook, the campaign beginning at 8:00 A. M., Wednesday, January 13, and ending 4:00 P. M., January 20.

Many Prospects.

Who'll buy the book? "Who'll buy the book?" money for the Bison when we register," you ask. Answer: Faculty, high school and industrial, and alumni. The Bison business staff hopes to sell as many books in these fields as were sold last year.

A special alumni section in the book will stimulate the sales to alumni. Many members of the high school have declared their intention to buy, and almost 100 per cent of the industrials will purchase copies of the yearbook, Emery Putnam, business manager, announces.

"With this encouraging beginning among our loyal high school and industrial friends, the sorority teams should be off to a flying start," he said. "We hope to receive warm support from the faculty members, too. Every year a Bison obtained by a member of the faculty not only backs

the Bison staff but advertises the school. Every member of the faculty is a 100 per cent booster of the college and with the help of the official yearbook to strengthen his arguments, many prospective students will be convinced of the merits of North Dakota State College."

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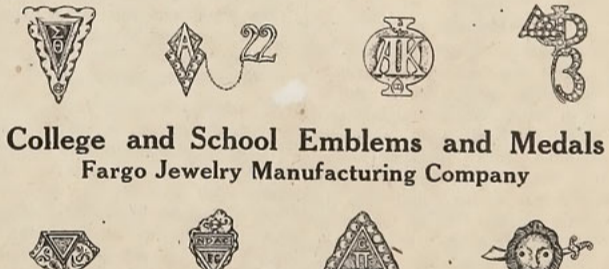
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