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BISON DOWN JUNGLE KITTIES

BISON PLAY COBS AT CONCORDIA SATURDAY

WATKINS HAS RESTED QUINTET IN HOPES OF WIN ON HOME COURT

MOORHEAD CREW HAVE IMPROVED GREATLY SINCE FIRST CONTEST

TED MAY NOT PLAY

ELONGATED VETERAN'S ABSCENCE WILL HANDICAP BISON SCORING

The second meeting between the Bison and Concordia Cobbers will take place in the Cobber gymnasium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Bison are favorites to win the contest, but Watkins, has promised the Herd a battle before Referee Dick Holzer sounds his whistle for the close of play.

Cobbers Will Fight

The Cobbers are bent on getting revenge for the narrow margin which the Bison trimmed them in the first meeting on the Bison home court. The Bison are taking no chances on a Cobber victory and have spent considerable thought over the possibility that the Cobber mentor may have his men "on", and spill the dope bucket and trot off the home court with a win.

Boe has improved considerably since the first Bison contest, as he proved in the recent trip of the Cobbers into strong Minnesota conference territory. Ostbye and Brewster are always dangerous and will keep the Bison defense busy in an endeavor to keep the Cobber star's name off the score sheet. Lawrence and Birkeland handle the defense positions and are capable performers. "Tad" Anderson may get into the fray and he is one of the most dependable performers in the entire Minnesota loop.

Dewey may find it advisable to start his "shock troops" against the Cobbers, as he has every game of late. In case Greenfield is in shape to enter into the fray the Bison will prove a much more dangerous aggregation.

Bison Section Reserved

The Cobbers are a much better team on their home floor than they are on a foreign court and the narrow margin by which the Bison trumped them earlier in the season will give Watkins' men a much stronger incentive to fight harder in an endeavor to eke out a win. The Cobbers are a hard aggregation to beat if they are right and in addition know that their chances are good for a victory.

A large delegation of Bison rooters plan on attending the game and a special section has been reserved in the Cobber gym for the Bison representatives.

Dick Holzer will handle the officiator's whistle.

Notice!

There is an important message for you at the top of Editorial columns and it is hoped that you will act in accordance with the suggestion made. The Bison conference Editor has "been doing his stuff" with regularity and if any of the school of the Little Eight have not received reports on the games here it is because we have not got your correct address. If any have not received The Spectrum the same reason is true. Read the article on page two, conference editors.

INDUSTRIAL COURSE GIVE PLAY MONDAY

"BACHELOR HALL" IS NAME OF ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF COURSE

"Bachelor Hall," a comedy in three acts by Rachel and Robert Baker, will be given by the industrial course students as their annual play at the Little Country theater on Monday evening, March 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

The members of the cast, directed by Donald Hay, have done exceptionally well with the play, according to A. G. Arvold.

The cast follows: The Hon. Geoffrey Myrtleton, congressman from the ninth district.

Peter Olson
Silas Jervis..... Arthur Deming
Myrtleton's constituents from
Rambletown:

Elisha Bassett.....Herbert Dathe

Ensign Jack Meredith, acting under sealed orders..... Joel Rustal

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Vere Lee, an amateur actor and author of "The Fatal Shot".....

Jesse Simmers

Jasper, the butler at "Bachelor Hall".....Clarence Wilcox

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George Odegaard

Betty Vance, Myrtleton's ward.....

Edna Moore

Polly Reynolds, an amateur actress.....

Lena Schneider

Mrs. Van Styne, who has dramatic aspirations.....Naomi Horgan

Scene Represented

Mr. Myrtleton's home, "Bachelor Hall," Washington, D. C. The events of the play occur during an evening and the following morning.

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JUNIOR PROM WILL BE HELD APRIL 17

"A PROM TO BE REMEMBERED SAYS BAIREY OF FORMAL OF CLASS OF '26

"A prom to be remembered is the slogan that has been taken by George B. Bairey as the motto for the annual formal affair of the Junior class. The date for the prom has been set for April 17, according to Mr. Bairey, prom manager.

Tickets for the ball will sell at \$3.00 and will go on sale soon. Due to a conflict with lent and Easter it has been found impossible to have the services of the Dick Hyland Harlem Harmony Hounds. Had it been possible to give the party on April 3 or the last week in March such music would have been possible. A substitute has not been named.

Details for the prom will be announced later although the favors, some of the neatest ever given at a college function have already been ordered, and will be held secret by the committee until the night of the prom.

—Buy a Bison—

SCABBARD AND BLADE PLEDGE FOUR JUNIORS

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity announce the formal pledging of four members of the Junior class in Military science and tactics. Robert Sanderson, William Toussant, Stewart Schlipf and Ed Yocum were pledged at the regular meeting Wednesday.

BISON FROSH TACKLE FLICKER YEARLINGS AT 4 O'CLOCK TODAY

ANNUAL YOUNGSTER CLASSIC WILL GIVE BISON CHANCE FOR REVENGE

TEAMS ARE EVEN

WATKINS, FULLER, FORMER TEAMMATES, WILL OPPOSE EACH OTHER

The first annual basketball clash of Bison and Nodak yearlings will take place at the Bison armory at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Bison Have Slight Edge

Little in the way of comparison of the two teams has been offered to date as a basis to contrast the respective prowess of the two quints. The most impressive win of the Bison yearlings was their 37-25 win over the Fargo High Midgets, while the northern yearlings hold a close win over the Grand Forks high school five. The Grand Forks high school quint have a 9 to 8 decision over the Midgets, which comparison gives the Bison youngsters a slight edge in the coming fray.

The Nodaks have two men known to Bison fans in Watkins and Bjorklund. Watkins is a former Fargo high school star and was all-state guard in 1922. Bjorklund appeared in several district tournaments in the Bison armory and was chosen all-district guard for two successive seasons. The center position is cared for by Benzer, a former Bismarck high star. The Capital City boy was regarded as one of the outstanding performers in the state during the time he was a member of the Bismarck quint. The forward positions are handled by Edwards and Lavoy both of whom are billed as stellar performers.

Riley Makes Bid

Dewey will have Fuller and Hanson at the forward berths with Millard in reserve. "Stretch" McPherson will be at the center post, which is assurance that it will be well taken care of. Zimmermann will start at one guard post with the other in doubt until game time. Reedy, who has started the last few games at this post is one possibility, with Riley, a newcomer who hails from Bottineau, with a record as all-district forward, as the other possibility. Riley has shown up well in the practice sessions and will most likely be the first choice as beginner.

Watkins and Bjorklund will find plenty of work for the afternoon in keeping Hanson and Fuller from scoring. Hanson is the better scorer while Fuller is the strongest offensive man on the team. Fuller usually is not far behind the leading scorer and is a hard man to stop when right. McPherson usually gets one basket the first half and then rains shots at the net in the second period and gathers in anywhere from 5 to 15 before the conclusion of play. Zimmermann is the defensive end of the Bison attack and usually sneaks down for a basket or two. Riley was a heavy scorer in high school, but from a guard position his ability as a scorer is questionable. Reedy and Millard can usually find the net for a marker and can be depended upon to keep their opponent's score to a minimum.

Dick Holzer will do the officiating.

—Buy a Bison—

Broadcasting
The Kappa Phi, it is rumored, broadcasted to the Phi U's this week.

STUDENT COMMENTS RED-HEAD TRIPLETS

UNKNOWN STUDENT SAYS THAT REDHEADED STARS ARE NOT UNUSUAL

The Department of Publications released Feb. 23 an item on the "red headed" players of the A. C. basketball team. The near humorous writer used up much good paper in repeating the time worn small talk about red hair. In this case the three best basketball players of the northwest happen to be on one team and as in most other things, the best representatives are those who wear red hair. This shade of hair has long been recognized as the expression of ability.

Now that there seems to be need for enlightening those who are writing opinions for the institution, it should be known that the foremost men everywhere and in all time were red headed. Pick out any really great character of history, Alexander, for example. He was more celebrated in his own country for his "red gold hair" than his ability as a general. The greatest of England's kings, Henry VIII, as well as his daughter, Elizabeth, who was the greatest British queen, were both red headed.

The one and only Napoleon was sunny haired to a prominent degree. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and likewise Andrew Jackson, the greatest presidents of America's formative period, were all red headed. There is no class of successful men but the foremost are red—Geo. Ryan Clark, General Grant, Mark Twain, Eli Whitney, Geo. Westinghouse, and not forgetting such as Thomas Edison and Uncle Henry. These are a few of the super-celebrities who prove the statement the foremost people of all times were red headed.

—Buy a Bison—

BISON MILITARY MEN APPOINTED AS BOARD

HARRELL, SMITH, MILLARD WILL ACT ON APPLICANTS FOR COMMISSION

Word has been received at the military department of the college from Corps Area headquarters at Omaha to the effect that Major W. F. Harrell, Captain Thomas S. Smith and Captain W. W. Millard have been appointed to act as a permanent army board.

As such a board they will act on civilian applications for commissions in the regular army. The word comes from Major General Duncan of Corps Area Headquarters in the form of a special order.

The post is regarded as a considerable honor in the army circles and the placing of the board here is another tribute to the Gold Star officers.

—Buy a Bison—

Johnson Takes Trip

Leonard Johnson of the Theta Chi house instead of going to Grand Forks Friday went to St. Luke's hospital to have his tonsils removed.

Twenty-seven of the active members and pledges of the Theta Chi fraternity attended the games at the "U" last week.

—Buy a Bison—

Go to Breckenridge

Bob Zimmerman and Ronald Millard, Theta Chi pledges, visited their homes at Breckenridge, Minn., over the week end.

DEWEY HERD MAKE SENSATIONAL SPURT TO WIN FIRST GAME

DES MOINES CREW HELD 13 TO 7 LEAD AT END OF FIRST HALF

CY ARNOLD STARS

BUFFALO LEADER DROPS IN 6 FIELD COUNTERS; FIVE LONG ONES

The Spectrum regret they are unable to carry an account of the game with Des Moines last night but since it is necessary that all copy be in the hands of the printer at noon yesterday, such procedure is a physical impossibility.

By EUGENE FITZGERALD

Coach Art Rust's Des Moines Tigers came out of the jungle onto the Bison plains just long enough to take a 26-20 defeat at the hands of Dewey's Bison cagers in the first game of a two game series Wednesday evening.

Dewey Uses Subs

Dewey again pulled the "Rockne stunt" and started his second string man. The response they gave left the Bison in the lead, 7-5, after nine minutes of play in the opening period, when Newgard and Miller went into the fray, Miller going to Thompson's guard post, Thompson moving up to Rumpeltes' forward berth, while Newgard was replacing Bechtel.

The scoring started after two minutes of play, when Thompson, jumping near his own basket with Toay, tipped the ball through the net for a double counter. Couchman put the Tigers into the lead with two long shots and a free throw, which was short lived when a basket by Blakely and another by Arnold gave the Bison a 5-6 lead. Blakely made good on an attempt from the free throw line and brought the score to 7-5, when Dewey rushed in Miller and Newgard. Knapp got a sensational one hand shot from the side of the court and Couchman made good on a free throw which put the Jungaleers in the lead, 7-8, which they did not relinquish until a sensational rally by the Bison in the second period found them trailing.

Jug Ties Count

Knapp opened the second half with a one hand shot from the side of the court, the most sensational counter of the game, and increased the Jungle Kitties' lead to 15-7. Arnold got his eye on the ring and dropped in two double counters in quick succession to bring the count to 15-11. Miller got mixed up in a jam and threw the ball toward the backboard, finding its way through the mesh for a 15-13 count. Arnold, Miller and Newgard were the principals in a pretty bit of floor work which ended with Newgard on the scoring end for the tying counter. There was seven minutes of the play gone as Newgard got his counter and Knapp called out time for the southerners, with the count 15-15.

Arnold dropped in another counter as play was resumed to put the Bison in the lead. Knapp brushed Miller aside for a counter which knotted the game again at 17 all. Blakely got a short counter and was followed shortly afterward by Toay, who got one from the side, throwing the count into another tie at 19 all. Thompson got free, just outside the free throw lane, and dropped in his second counter to put the Bison back inot the (Continued on Page Three)

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Notice Conference Editors

The exchange of papers in the North Central Press conference has not been near what was promised at the meeting at Sioux City this fall. The exchange of conference "dope" on athletics and other phases of activity has been very poor. So far this year we have not heard from Morningside or Nebraska Wesleyan. We have never received a story from Creighton, although we receive the Creightonian. We have heard spasmodically from South Dakota State and University State has furnished service on conference games.

The matter of exchanges and athletic information is a vital one and as all the editors of the various conference papers know was voted upon in a definite set of measures at the meeting this year. As president of the conference I would like to see a revival of the spirit of co-operation that existed at the meeting in Sioux City this fall. The carrying of a constant exchange of news will increase the interest in as well as the value of the conference.

A state of affairs where two schools are not even exchanging their papers with the others is ridiculous. Des Moines University has been the most faithful of any school in the loop. Miss Jastram and Mr. Hoschar deserve special commendation for their work.

In all I would like to see a 100 percent exchange of news and of the school publications. This will, of course, include Morningside and Nebraska Wesleyan.

EDWARD M. YOCUM,
President, North Central Press Conference.

WHY NOT COLLEGE BASEBALL?

During the past few years the great American game has lost prestige until now it has just about been dropped, in the smaller colleges. If something would happen to take the diamond game off the kid's play menu a great howl would go up from every part of the world where the word boy means young of the male generation. Why, then, should this game, the most popular of all boyhood recreation, be dropped from the list of college competitive sports?

Perhaps it is because of the lack of interest shown by the fans toward the sport. They will turn out in any kind of weather to see a football game even if the dope sheet shows that the game will be onesided and not very interesting.

For baseball it is different, we are given the chance to see a good game between two well coached college teams on a nice warm spring day when all the world should be outside. Instead of going to the game we will spend the same amount of money and go to a show and be cooped up where the welcome spring sunshine has no chance to get at us.

In spite of the fact that some of the best baseball teams in the United States have played on our campus we have not had over a hundred people at any game in the past five years. Two years ago the University of Washington team was making a tour of the states, playing some of the best college teams in the world. This team toured Europe for two summers and lost but a few games. They were on their way east to play such teams as Yale, Michigan, Harvard, etc.

The Washington team played a game here and not a hundred fans turned out for the game. In short, no one cared to see one of the best college teams in the world play. The Agricultural college team lost the game but it was interesting to watch such a famous team perform. Incidentally the Washington team pronounced the Agricultural college diamond the best college diamond they had played on in the west.

A year before that the Carleton college baseball team played two games with the Bison. Carleton leads the Minnesota conference nearly every year and the Bison was rated as good as they were. Before mediocre crowds the Agricultural college took one close game and lost another. It is evident from this that the national pastime is on the decline in the middle west.

The N. C. I. conference, of which the Bison is a member, has already dropped the game and only a few schools will have baseball teams. This is a sad condition because there are a number of very good baseball players in schools of this conference and it has already sent men to the big leagues.

College baseball teams are very well trained and in pre-season games the ranking eastern college teams have beaten the big league teams time and again. One of the leading sports writs made the statement once that he could take the Fordham college baseball team and win the pennant in any class A. A. league in the United States with no trouble at all.

Many big league stars come from college teams and make instant success in the big show. Why not support the game in colleges in the west as it is supported through the rest of the country?

(Signed) FRANCIS W. TRUMBULL.

Professor Leasure Tells Students of Dark Africa

MOORHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE SHOWS INTERESTING COLLECTION

By WALLACE MATSON

"Elephants are the wisest, lions the swiftest, and buffaloes the most treacherous of wild game in East Africa," stated Professor F. G. Leasure in relating his experiences, as a native and hunter in Kenya Colony, British East Africa, to students at convocation last Tuesday.

Jumbos Are Smart

"I have seen an elephant gather leaves with its trunk, and take direction from the manner of their falling," said the speaker in co-ordinating elephant's brains and brawn.

During the four years spent as superintendent of an industrial school in Mombasa, Professor Leasure made hunting expeditions into the upland regions and about Lake Victoria.

"Gazelles, that run rings about the fastest hound, are easily caught by the lion. A lion can only maintain its keep for a distance within a 100 yards. In hunting him, a 'boma' is built of thorny brush which is impenetrable. The bait left outside the concealment attracts the hyenas, who in turn attract the lion to reward the hunter for his all night vigil.

Natives Interesting

The natives and industries are fully as interesting as the wild game of the country. Of the 800 negro tribes in the country, Kenya colony has from three to four million population. There are, however, 44,000 Indians and 12,000 whites included. The Indians were drafted from the lower castes of India to build the Uganda railroad leading from Mombasa inland. The native negroes would not work.

The Masais, a tribe of the Tanguayika territory to south make fighting their profession. The young men serve to a certain age as warriors. Their

family life does not begin until the end of that period. The Indians are victims to most of the tribal outbreaks. Differences in religion cause friction.

"Family life is all important among the tribes. Most of the Indians are celibates and this fact, along with the Mohammedan creed causes the black's enmity. The Indian blood is paid for by the Masais and other tribes, with their cattle.

Use Poison Arrows

"The Masais use poisoned arrows for hunting. The missiles are sheathed until used." So deadly is the poison employed," said Professor Leasure, "that it kills more easily than bullets."

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BROWN SAYS NORTH DAKOTA JOURNALISM IS ON STEADY RISE

TEN DAILIES, 219 WEEKLIES ARE PUBLISHED IN FLICKER STATE

VERY FEW FAIL

EARLIEST WEEKLIES STARTED IN 1880 AT CASSELTON, HILLSBORO

The newspapers of North Dakota have shown a steady, healthy growth throughout the history of the state, declared Maynard W. Brown, assistant professor of journalism at the North Dakota Agricultural college, in a radio address delivered last week at the college radio broadcasting station.

Few Foreign Papers

Ten daily papers, 219 weeklies, in addition to several foreign language papers, some semi-weeklies and a few magazines, make up the press of the state, Mr. Brown reported. Very few newspapers or community weeklies have suspended publication and relatively few have missed an issue since they started, he declared.

The first newspaper in North Dakota, according to Prof. Brown, was the Bismarck Tribune, which began publication in 1873. The other dailies and their dates of first issue are as follows: Fargo Forum, 1878; Grand Forks Herald, 1879; Jamestown Alert, 1878; Mandan Pioneer, 1881 as a weekly, 1914 as a daily; Minot News, 1884; Devils Lake Journal, 1906; Valley City Times Record, 1906; Fargo Courier-News, 1908.

The best available newspaper directory reports the Casselton Reporter and the Hillsboro Banner as being the first weekly papers in the state, both of them coming into existence in 1880. These were followed the succeeding year by the Sanborn Enterprise, the Lisbon Free Press and the Mayville Tribune. The greatest year of development as shown by the number of papers commencing publication is 1907, when 14 weeklies came into the field. In 1915, 12 weeklies were started and 1899 saw the birth of 11. At least one new paper has been started each year since 1878.

One in Each County

Every county in the state has at least one newspaper, according to Mr. Brown, and the county average for the state is nearly five papers to each county. Cass, Barnes and Stutsman counties lead the list with 10 papers each, while Ward county has nine. Nelson, Pembina, Richland and Williams counties each have seven papers.

Thursday and Friday are the favorite days of publication for the weekly papers, although some of them are issued on Wednesday and Saturday. "The weekly paper is friend, guide and philosopher to its readers," Mr. Brown declared. "It is human, breathing, vital; it is a part of the average person's life because it is natural for everyone to want to know what is going on about him. We condemn the gossip habits of our neighbors and yet the instinct is in all of us. The personal items columns of the weekly papers may be but glorified gossip, but it is gossip with all malice left out. It is kindly, friendly and interesting."

"Perhaps some of the residents of North Dakota are lamenting the fact that no great metropolitan daily is published in the state. But that is no cause for dismay. No great daily,

however ethical, however efficient and trustworthy a source of news and guide to opinion can ever get as close to the hearts of its readers as can the small town paper or the small city paper such as we have in North Dakota."

"The North Dakota papers whether daily or weekly are close to the spirit and ideals of the readers they serve. Their editors live the same sort of lives that their readers do. They have the same aspirations, the same pleasures and the same difficulties. They are human beings who are in the newspaper business because they love it and see the service they can perform and not just because they hope to make an immense profit from the enterprise."

—Buy a Bison—

TIGER CAGERS MAKE TOUR OF N. C. I. LOOP

WILL CLOSE JOURNEY WITH GAME AT JAMESTOWN COLLEGE TOMORROW

By ALLAN M. HOSCHAR

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 22.—Special.—The Tiger basketball team, with Coach Art Rust in charge, leave in the morning on a weeks road trip which will carry them into Minnesota and North Dakota before they return. The schedule calls for five games in six days. Tomorrow night they clash with St. Thomas at St. Paul, Tuesday night they take on North Dakota U at Grand Forks, Wednesday and Thursday nights they will try and upset the North Dakota Aggies at Fargo; Friday they rest, and then play the last game of the trip Saturday against Jamestown college at Jamestown.

Other Teams in Action

Three of the games are North Central conference games and will have a great deal to do with where the Tigers finish in the percentage column. The Aggies are the only team the Tigers have met. The other teams are of unknown strength here, but it is known that the Aggies have beat these teams. The Aggies defeated the Tigers here early this month by six points. The games at Fargo should

be the best on the trip, as the Tigers will display their full strength against them in hopes of taking both games. The other teams are not underestimated and the entire squad realizes that they are embarking on the hardest trip of the year.

Those making the trip are: Burnett, Knapp and Craven, guards; Olsen, center, and Couchman, Toay, Golden and Simpson, forwards.

Besides the road trip of the basketball team this week end, two other Tiger teams will get into action away from home. The Tiger grapplers journey to Mt. Vernon to clash with the Cornell men Friday, and the track team, in charge of Coach Cowell, will enter the Illinois relays, which are held at Urbana on Saturday.

ALLUAN M. HOSCHAR, Conference Editor, The Highlander.

—Buy a Bison—

Dewey Herd Make Sensational Spurt

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lead, which they never relinquished. Newgard got a free throw to bring the count to 22-18 and was followed by Arnold with a brace of double counters which ended the Bison scoring for the evening. Toay got a free throw shortly before the conclusion of play, for the final counter of the game.

Battle Fizzles Out

The much talked of battle between Arnold and Knapp ended in a decisive victory for the scrappy Bison leader. Arnold not only put up a brilliant defensive game, but went out and got six counters, five of which came in the second half. The floor game of Arnold was also more brilliant than that displayed by the Jungaleer leader. Arnold's performance made his selection as all-conference guard a certainty. Blakely, Thompson and New-

gard also displayed plenty in the matter of playing the popular court game and all found the net for counters at crucial moments in the evening's play.

Knapp was the most brilliant of the Tiger performers, and showed by his sterling brand of play why he is regarded as a serious contender for loop honors. Couchman and Toay displayed good floor work and each found the hoop for markers.

Lineups and summary:

Bison (26)	FG	FT	PF
Bechtel, f	0	0-0	0
Rumpeltes, f	0	0-0	2
Blakely, c	2	1-2	0
Thompson, f	2	0-0	2
Arnold, (C), g	6	0-1	1
*Newgard, f	1	1-4	0
*Miller, g	1	0-0	0

Totals 12 2-7 5

Des Moines (20)	FG	FT	PF
Couchman, f	3	1-1	0
Toay, f	2	2-2	2
Olson, c	0	0-0	2
Burnett, g	0	0-0	2
Knapp (C), g	3	1-2	0

Totals 8 4-5 6

*Substitutes.
Referee: Henderson.

—Buy a Bison—

Helen Back

Miss Helen Zupen has returned to school. Helen recently underwent an operation.

Cabinet Meets
The "Y" Cabinet girls had their regular meetings Wednesday in the blue room.

—Buy a Bison—
Ceres Hall Dressed Up
The Ceres hall parlors are in the process of being redecorated.

—Buy a Bison—
Theater Party
The Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity is having a theater party this evening.

—Buy a Bison—
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—Buy a Bison—
Tea

The Foods 1A class held an informal tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of their instructress, Miss Mary Ross, 210 Tenth street south. Miss Lena Snyder acted as hostess and was assisted by Edna Moore. Miss Marion Anderson poured and Miss Finlayson was guest of honor. The hours were from 3 to 5.

—Buy a Bison—
Phi Omega Pi Dinner

Patronesses of the Phi Omega Pi sorority were hostesses to the active members and pledges at a dinner on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. L. Stockwell. Blue and white, the sorority colors, predominated in the table appointments. Following the dinner bridge was played.

—Buy a Bison—
Kappa Delta Dances

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority will give their annual all-sorority party in the colleg armory this evening. The affair will start with informal dancing at 8:30 with a program beginning at 9.

—Buy a Bison—
Byerly Has Charge

Fred S. Byerly has been placed in charge of arrangements for the annual formal ball of the Theta Chi fraternity to be held in the college armory April 3. Fred is keeping all his plans secret but he promises that the party will not lower the high standard of the fraternity in any way.

—Buy a Bison—
Four Aces Honored

J. F. T. O'Connor of Grand Forks, O. B. Burtness and Lynn J. Frazier of Washington, D. C., and George Shafer of Bismarck are the four men selected by the University of North Dakota Literary societies as their most prominent former members.

—Buy a Bison—
Dr. Coulter Speaks

Dr. John Lee Coulter spoke before the Lions club of Grand Forks on Wednesday in connection with the five day celebration commemorating the founding of the University of North Dakota, and the affiliation of Wesley college with it.

—Buy a Bison—
Grange Had 'Em Too

Kenneth J. Keating is confined to his bed with a case of the mumps. Kleagle is taking the matter philosophically, saying that "Red" Grange had them too, so they're quite the thing.

—Buy a Bison—
Kappa Pledge Party

The pledges of Kappa Delta will entertain the active members at a dancing party Friday evening at the home of Miss Eloise McArdle, 224 Eighth street north.

—Buy a Bison—
Norma Edwards Here

Miss Norma Edwards was in town for about 15 minutes Monday night. She changed trains here but had time to call some of her friends.

—Buy a Bison—
Too Bad, Laura

Miss Laura Vadner has been forced to give up her studies on account of illness and has returned to her home at Ulen, Minn.

—Buy a Bison—
Listen to This!

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dodd announce the birth of a baby daughter. Mr. Dodds is a Kappa Phi alumnus. He lives at Lisbon, N. D.

—Buy a Bison—
Maggie Goes to Cities

Warren Magnuson left Thursday for Minneapolis to attend the Grain Buyers convention.

—Buy a Bison—
Osman Goes Home

Marlowe Osman, Theta Chi, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting the home folks at Buffalo.

—Buy a Bison—
Revell Returns

Paul Revill was absent from school last week on account of sickness.

"Lard," "Creep" Honored

Dave Buchanan and Floyd Borden, two alumni members of the Phi chapter, Theta Chi fraternity, have been honored by the national offices of the fraternity in being placed upon the committee to install new chapters at the Universities of Oregon and Washington. "Lard" was this year's football captain, while "Bordie" used to be our star catcher on the baseball nine.

—Buy a Bison—
Give Clog Dance

Misses Katherine McKee and Frances Root presented a clog dance at the American Legion auxiliary party given in the American Legion hall on Thursday.

—Buy a Bison—
Mrs. Walster Speaks

Mrs. Walster, Phi U alumna and former A. C. instructor, addressed the class in design on the subject of Japanese and Chinese art, Wednesday afternoon in the art studio.

—Buy a Bison—
Miss Bales to Park River

Miss Bales of the H. E. department has gone to Park River, Minn., to attend the County Fair. She will give demonstrations of table settings and various kinds of salads.

All Sorority Dance

The Kappa Delta sorority will be hostesses at an all sorority dance Saturday evening. Because of the Concordia game dancing will not begin until 9 o'clock. The patronesses and several out of town people will be guests at the party.

—Buy a Bison—
Florence Cole Returns

Miss Florence Cole returned from Minneapolis Monday night and has resumed her school work. Florence was forced to go home because of illness. She is much better although her eyes are not yet fully recuperated.

—Buy a Bison—
Students Give Reading

Misses Helen Krueger, Marjory Gulickson, Constance Melchoir and Phyllis Heimark took part in a reading recital given at Stone's auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

Dr. Hunsaker Speaks

Prof. A. F. Hunsaker, head of the economics department, left Wednesday for Minneapolis, where yesterday he spoke on "Credit Relations" before the Northwest Credit conference being held there. Mr. Hunsaker was attended by several other Fargoans.

—Buy a Bison—
W. A. A. Sweaters

Miss Grace Bayliss, Ruth Talcott and Nellie May Root were the recipients of new sweaters this week. The W. A. A. has inaugurated a new type of sweater, namely, a clever coat sweater. The organization has also adopted new letters.

—Buy a Bison—
Dancing Contest

Plans are now being completed for the annual dancing contest to be given March 12.

—Buy a Bison—
Game Tuesday

The Varsity girls will play Moorhead this Tuesday.

Services for Ida

Second degree initiation services will be held for Miss Ida Anderson by the Kappa Delta sorority this evening.

—Buy a Bison—
"Jay" to McVilleville

"Jay" Simpson will spend the week end at McVilleville.

—Buy a Bison—
"Ben" to Ayr

"Ben" McCaul will spend the week end at Ayr, N. D.

—Buy a Bison—
Leo Comes Again

Leo Osman, who is managing an elevator in Tower City this year, again spent the week end in town. We wonder why he comes in so often.

—Buy a Bison—
Cy Home from G. F.

"Cy" Mergens, food inspector and student, has returned from Grand Forks.

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