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## COYOTES, JAYS HEAD WEEK **BISON WIN FOUR OF** FIVE GAMES ON

### **CREIGHTON TROUNCES FLICKER GUNNERS DEWEY TEAM 41--18 TRIM BISON CREW** IN ONESIDED CONTEST LOCAL MARKSMEN LOSE CON-

TEST BY SINGLE POINT;

PARKINSON HIGH

One shot, one-eighth of an incin

rifle team the winning of

from a spot smaller than a dime, cost the A. C. rifle team the winning of

their match with the University of North Dakota last week. Both scores were much lower than those of the

first match, the A. C. team suffering from a slight attack of over confid-

N. D. A. C.

U. N. D.

At the same time that the Flickers were trimming the Bison the Bison in turn took the measure of the South Dakota University crew. The score

University of South Dakota

Winters ..... Clancy .....

Malcolm Redfield Tshirley Anderson Osmundson Yaukey Chaussee

Total .....

16 to 7. Parker and French won their matches by falls, while Waggner, Cawkins and Jorgenson won by a big time advantage, although they were unable to throw their men. McLaugh-lin lost his match by a fall and Stubbs lost his match by a decision.

The Tigermatumen have two more meets scheduled for the present sea-son. One here on February 14 with Iowa State Teachers, and another on February 28 at Cornell.

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with a total of 383.

Parkinson

Gerard McCaul Bowers Mateer

Reager Metcalf Henning McGlynn Fuller

Total

Moore

Total

follows:

Clancy Martin

Malcolm

Moore Davidson ... Wilder Seeger Arnesgard Muir Lodoen Solow Swanson Peterson ...

Parkinson led the local team

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TWO HARD GAMES PREVIOUSLY PLAYED HAVOC WI NORTH DAKOTANS WITH

### **ARNOLD GOES WELL**

DES MOINES, ST. THOMAS, MID LAND AND WESLEYAN FALL TO TOURISTS

By EUGENE FITZGERALD North Dakota Bison cagers returned this morning from a successful inva-sion of foreign courts, for it was really a successful invasion, the Bisor capturing four out of five contests played, the only reverse being suffered at the hands of the two-time conference champion Creighton quint. Have Tough Trip

While the overwhelming score rolled up by the Bluejays was unexpected, the heavy schedule indulged in by the Bison showed its effects. Two nights

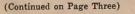
the heavy schedule indulged in by the Bison showed its effects. Two nights previous play worked havoc with the Bison when they faced the strong Creighton quint, the tourists seeming-ly being unable to get started when a few counters would have put them within reaching distance of the Creightonians. The Bison opened their invasion with an extra period game on Thurs-day when they downed the St. Thomas Cadets, 29-24. The Bison showed their mettle when they came from behind at half time to squeeze out a five point win. The Bison dropped in 14 points in the last half while the Cadets were counting five. Dewey used his substitutes plentifully in this game and remained true to his word that he would work his reserves on the trip. Cy Arnold had on his shooting togs and acquired 12 of the Bison total. Greenfield also amassed an even dozen points, two coming in the extra period. Des Moines Beaten On Friday night the Bison encount-

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extra period. De Moines Beaten De Moines Tiger quint and fred the Des Moines Tiger quint and fred the Des Moines Tiger quint and arnold came through in good shape and got the better of Harry Knapp, onsidered all-conference caliber, by acquiring four baskets and a gift shot for a total of nine points while the Tiger star was getting thre baskets and two tosses from the line for a total of eight points. Greenfield and Newgard each came through with three baskets apiece. The count at half time found the Bison on the long end of a 14-5 count, an unusual feat for the Bison lately. Baturday night the Bison met their only reverse of the trip, the Creighton Buejays finding the basket for a to-tal of 41 points while the Bison could not come half way and took the short end of a 41-18 count. Miller and Arn-old played championship ball, Miller founters, followed by Arnold, who counters, Every Creighton performer who started the contest amassed at teast six points. Creighton had on their shooting togs and made their who started the contest amassed at their shooting togs and made their who started the contest amassed at their shooting togs and made their who started the contest amassed at the scont non-conference contest

#### Coyotes Beaten

The second non-conference contest The second non-conference contest netted another Bison win, the travel-ing quint downing the Midland college five 39-15. The Bison held a six point advantage at half time, 14-8. Green-field and Thompson did the bombard-ing for the Bison by scoring 10 and 9 points, respectively. Rumpeltes was ejected from the game on rough play. The Bison won their third confer-ence game of their though the net while the Nebraska Wesleyan Coyotes (Continued on Page Three)



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### Aces Named Soon

Announcement of the ballot and rules governing the Bison Ace contest will be made in Tuesday's Spectrum, according to Marie Smith in charge of that section. Each of the three upper classes will name their eight most repre sentative students who have done well in various lines of endeavor. The faculty and the Bison staff will also have a vote on the ace section. Any attempts at framing will be promptly stopped.

Spectrum on Tuesday and Friday of next week and the contest will close on Saturday at noon. All

# The ballot will be carried in the

## ballots must be signed. **MILITARY BALL IS**

#### ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE COUPLES ATTEND ANNUAL BALL

One hundred and twenty-five coup les attended the tenth annual Military Ball held in the college Armory on Friday of last week. The attendance was one of the largest crowds to ever

gather for a college formal function. **Music Features Party** 

Music for the ball was furnished by the Leland Parker hotel seven piece the Leland Parker hotel seven piece orchestra of Minot. Their dances were encored time and again by the danc-ers, the music being the finest that even the old timers could recall. Scabbard and Blade sponsored the party, which was under the manage-ment of Leslie Narum, assisted by J. Ogden Brauer and Frank N. Leakey. Mr. Narum's partner for the prom was Miss Edith Skurdall of Larimore. Decorations were carried out in pa-triotic colors. Bunting, guns, flowers and festoons were used in abundance to form an appropriate setting. No formal lunch was served, light refreshments taking their place.

**PLAY PROGRESSES IN** 

### FARGO-MOORHEAD FEDERATION OMAHA TOMORROW OF CHURCHES SPONSORS PROGRAM

**ORCHESTRA TO GIVE SOUTH DAKOTA FIVE** 

The A. C. orchestra will give a pro-gram at the Orpheum theater next Monday at 3 o'clock under the direc-tion of Dr. C. S. Putnam. The con-cert will be given under the auspices of the Fargo-Moorhaed Federation of Churches and the general public is in-vited to attend. "Doc" has arranged a program which promises the accord or be

"Doc" has arranged a program which promises to be as good as he usually puts on with the band. The pieces to be given are as follows:

## SADDLE AND SIRLOIN NOMINATE HEADS

Officers nominated by the Saddle and Sirloin club at their last meet-ing were as follows: For president, Lloyd Ryall, Ray Harding and Alvin Oderkirk: secretary, George Lands-verk and Fred Schroeder; treasurer, Theodore Piper and Raymond Doug-las; historian, Charles Fleming and Ted Martell. No nomination was made for vice president, this office being filled by the one receiving the second highest vote for president. The elec-tion will be held at the next meet-ing which will be held the first week in March. The Saddle and Sirloin club is one of the most active clubs on the cam-pus and puts over a number of major events every year, and among them is the Little International Stock show, the Portrait Gallery banquet, where be pictures of prominent men of the state are added to the hall of fame. Other activities which he club spon-sors but which have not yet taken place are the Collegiate Students Judging contest, which is open to all students of the college, and the high school judging contest in which teams from high schools from all over the state take part. The final activity for the year will be the Gaycat Day Bawl on the evening of Gaycat day. tion will be held at the next meeting which will be held the first week in March.
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 FRATERNITIES PLEDGEE EIGHT MEN THIS TERM

Fraternities of the college pledged seven men at winter term services held at the various chapter houses on Friday of last week. The Alpha Kap-pa Phi group pledged five, Donald Bishop, John Spielman, Clyde Herreid and Robert Hallenberg. Carlton Lindquist and Earl Kerns were pledged to membership in the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity, while the Theta Chis pledged Joe Norton.

CONCERT ON MONDAY PLAY HERE TONITE:

BISON HAVE HEAVY WEEK END SCHEDULED IN CONFER-ENCE PLAY

### ATTEMPT AVENGE

CREIGHTON WILL INVADE ARM-ORY FOR CONTEST SAT-URDAY NIGHT

Athletic Director Stan Borleske amounced this morning that the crowds for the South Dakota Uni-versity and Creighton games will be handled in the same manner as state contests. Students and those holding passes will enter from the west door, while cash customers will enter the east or main door. Stu-dents are asked to refrain from the seats on the south side of the Armory, confining themselves to the north, east and west sides.

By EUGENE FITZGERALD

Two N. C. I. games are carded for the Bison on their home court when the University of South Dakota Coy-otes and the Creighton Bluejays open their invasion of the Northern half of the circuit.

Coyotes Open Week

The Coyotes will be the first to encounter the Bison over the week end, being the guests of the Bison tomorbeing the guests of the Bison tomor-row night, while the Bluejays will be guests at a Valentine party on Satur-day night, which promises to take the form of a hard fought basketball bat-tle in repayment for the crushing de-feat handed the Bison on their visit to the Creighton stronghold last Sat-urday. While the Bison are favorites to cop the Covoc contest, the southerners

While the Bison are favorites to cop the Coyote contest, the southerners should furnish Dewey's charges with a big evening's assignment in an ef-fort to get a high rating in the con-ference race. The Coyotes are not an aggregation to be toyed with as their even break with the Bunnies earlier in the season indicates. The Bison at the present time are not playing up to the form expected of them earlier in the season and this fact coupled with the determination which the Coyotes will undoubtedly assume, should lead to an interesting battle. Friday the 13th?

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Souri Valley conference quints attest-ing to that. The Bluejays have suf-fered but one defeat in their season play, that coming in their first game against the University of Minnesota. Since their Minnesota reverse the Creightonites have downed the Uni-versity of Iowa quint, which defeated Minnesota. The 41-18 defeat of the Bison last Saturday at the hands of the Bluejays means little, as the Bison realized be-(Continued on Page Three)

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greaat deal of interest.

The most interest. The most interesting game played last week was the one in which the Kappa Phi team defeated the Tappa Keggs by the score of 40 to 31. Phil Boise starred for the Kappa Phis, while Erickson was the leading bas-keteer for the Keggs.

The Campus Specials, the new team to enter the tournament last week are not eligible to play for the cup and their standing will not be listed in the following tabulations:

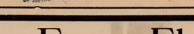
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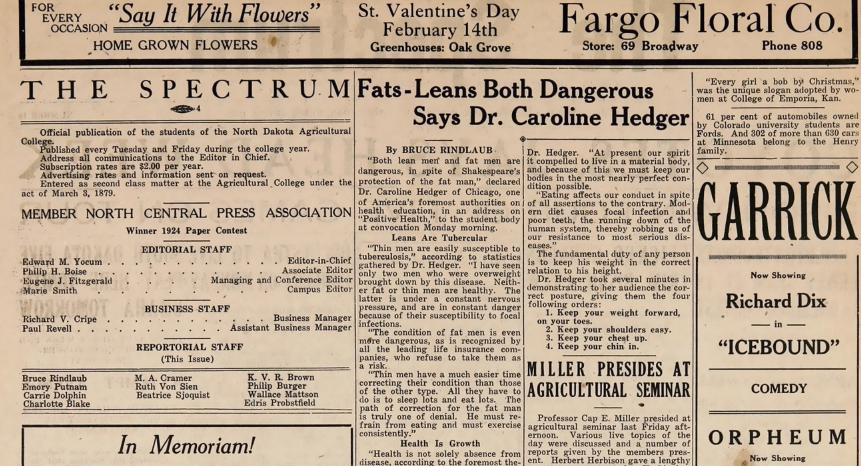
# 'Hood college students celebrate a pay day every year, on which occasion everybody in college settles all debts and starts the year clean. A central point of meeting is decided upon for this purpose.

February 28 at Cornell. Following their invasion of Nebras-ka, in which they split even in their games, the Tiger basketball team faces another week with two import-ant games. On Tuesday night they play Central college here in an im-portant Iowa conference game. On Friday night they opened the local North Central Conference season when they clash with the strong North Dakota Aggie team. The latter team is one of the strongest in the' con-ference, although it lost recently to South Dakota State, and Coach Cowell is pointing his men to this initial clash between the two teams. is pointing his men to this clash between the two teams.

Y CAGE TOURMAMENT TIGER GRAPPLERS WIN **OPENING BOUT OF YEAR** Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 10.—Coach Parcut's proteges won their first regu-lar scheduled match of the season here recently when they defeated the Simp-son college grapplers by the score of 16 to 7.

THE SPECTRUM





A week ago today students of the Agricultural college paid final homage to the late Marcus Flaten, who would have been a Senior this year.

In the passing of Marcus the school and faculty have lost an asset that can not be replaced. He was a friend to everyone. He was well liked and was a credit to the school. It is with deep regret that the Spectrum chronicles the death of the former student. The attendance at his funeral was evidence of the place he held in the hearts of the students.

#### WHO PAYS?

What profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" ...From the Bible, a rare source of inspiration for a college editorial, comes a quotation that might well be said of the North Dakota Bison cage team.

Starting the season with a card of 33 games ahead of them their management had evidently sought to "gain the whole world." Last week they went south in quest of the "soul" in question, the North Central conference flag.

Creighton won, not because they have a better team, they may have, but because the Bison quint were not super-men. Starting their twentieth game of the year with nearly 6,000 miles of travel behind them it is not to be wondered at that they lost.

Their shot at a record is a noble one but a valuable lesson to future schedule makers. The Bison certainly made a fine name on the Pacific coast but-will games won against Washington and the rest bring home a North Central flag? ... The answer is obvious. We will have the same team next year, Creighton will lose several stars. Let a word to the wise be sufficient; let us win our games where they boost the per cent mark.

#### ANOTHER STUDENT SPEAKS

There is one thing on the A. C. campus that is woefully lacking. That a literary society. There are social institutions without number, forensics, dramatics, athletics, agriculture, education. Any student can affiliate with whatever interests he has on the campus but unless he has a journalistic turn of mind there is no literary opening. There are people on the campus who have literary interests; we have a coming dramatist and a short story writer who even now publishes her efforts, but there is no society in which we can concentrate this talent. We have no way of bringing it out. Something should be done about it. The writers of tomorrow are fully

as important as the pugilists, or the athletes. Let's get together and organize a worthwhile literary society whose purpose is mainly in stimu--EDRIS PROBSTFIELD. lating creative work.

#### A BAD EXAMPLE

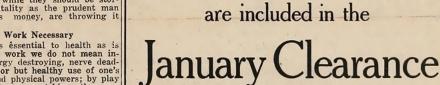
But recently the papers have been full of startling disclosures con-cerning student life at the University of Wisconsin. If half the reports which have been revealed are true, conditions there must be in a deplor-able plight. Whether or not "wild life" is getting the best of these college men and women we can not say. But we do know that it won't be long until every reformer in the country will be advocating "down with our col-leges and universities; our youths are going to the dogs." Simply because one group or so at a large state university have so far forgotten them-selves as to bring discredit, not only upon themselves, but upon their uni-versity and their state. Whether there be truth in the matter or not makes no material differ-ence. Wisconsin has stirred up something which will leave a bad taste in the mouths of many. She is setting a bad example, and, though existing conditions there may not be the fault of the university itself up to the dogs.

conditions there may not be the fault of the university itself, yet it reflects

conditions there may not be the fault of the university itself, yet it reflects back upon that institution and she gets blamed for it. From time to time we have heard of this school and that getting into disrepute, usually through the thoughtlessness of a group of "low brow" students who have no care nor pay heed to the fair name and good repu-tation their alma mater enjoys. Certainly the great majority of men and women at Wisconsin are not involved in any scandal. And yet the few that are, are casting discredit upon the entire group. Truly, the sins of the few are visited on the heads of the many. It is an unfortunate state of affairs—one which all college men and women will be sorry to hear of.

consistently." Health Is Growth "Health is not solely absence from disease, according to the foremost the-ories advanced by the medical profes-sion today," said Dr. Hedger. "Ten years ago the great change in the aim of the medical profession from the cure of disease to the prevention of disease came about. At present the new theory is being formulated, which intends to keep every individual in the best possible health. "Health, according to John Dewey, philosopher, is something which makes a person fit to meet every emergency in any given period of his life. It is growth. "The three underlying principles of god health are: 1. The development of the highest possible personal beau-ty; 2. development of your uncon-scious body; 3. development of vigor," according to Dr. Hedger. "The youth of today, while they should be stor-ing up vitality as the prudent man maves his money, are throwing it away." Work Necessary Wark is ascential to health as is

Work Necessary Work is essential to health as is play. By work we do not mean in-uense energy destroying, nerve dead-ening, labor but healthy use of one's mental and physical powers; by play we do not mean watching other peo-ple perform, but rather rational recre-ation, indulged in by everyone. "Spiritual growth is directly de-pendent upon physical condition," said





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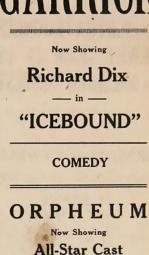
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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS Winter Term opens January 5; New Classes in All Curricula.



Professor Cap E. Miller presided at agricultural seminar last Friday aft-ernoon. Various live topics of the day were discussed and a number of reports given by the members pres-ent. Herbert Herbison gave a lengthy report on census work. Herbie has been at the state capital for two months engaged in census survey and was able to relate some very interest-ing facts and incidents relating to the work for the benefit of those pres-ent. The next meeting of the seminar is scheduled for next Friday at 4 p. m.



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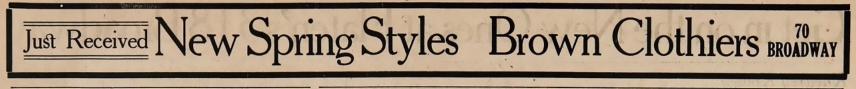
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# **EDWINBOOTHPLAYSANNOUN**

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FEBRUARY 24 AND 25 CHOSEN AS DATES FOR VAN WIN-KLE PLAY

WREN CAST NAMED EDWIN BOOTH WILL PRESENT BOOTH TARKINGTON PRODUCTION

By CARRIE DOLPHIN

Cap'n Olds......Walter Boerth Mrs. Freehart...Constance Melchoir Frazee Malve McKone Francis Aubrey Hook Mrs. Frazee Myrtle Euren Roddya Wale Boardman Seeby.....Dorothy Greene "RIP VAN WINKLE" Pin Van Winkle Phome Camiff

Several changes have taken place in Several changes have taken place in the band since James Stamp has left. George Dinyer of Glen Ullin, a two year Pharmacy man, has been placed in the second cornet chair with a trum-pet. Several of the men have been moved up to fill the place of Stamp in the first solo chair. Fred Byerly has been advanced to first solo, Paul Dick-ey to second solo, Ralph Hollands to first cornet and Dinyer to second first cornet. cornet.

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INSTITUTE SPEAKER Many North Dakota farmers will have an opportunity to hear one of the leading farm economists of the country, W. J. Spillman, consulting specialist of the United States depart-ment of agriculture, at a series of twelve meetings to be held in the state from Feb. 16 to 28. These meet-ings will be held under the joint aus-pices of the farm management depart-ment of the Agricultural college and the North Dakota Farmers Institute board. Mr. Spillman will talk on three subjects-Economics of Wheat Pro-duction from the World, National and days to sojunuoog fundopues (poor Production, and Economics of Flax Production. "These meetings will be held at points well distributed over the state according to the interest exhibited by the various communities in the infor-mation offered," Mr. Willard declares. "Economics of sheep production will be of special interest in the eastern and northern parts of the state in connection with sow thistle control." Mr. Willard will also be on the pro-state showing the average production. Mr. Willard will also be on the pro-state showing the average production will be of special interest in the eastern and northern parts of the state in states howing the average production." Mr. Willard will also be on the pro-state showing the average production trends and effect of damage factors. His talkys will be illustrated with hantern eastern part of the state he will dis-cuss the results of a survey of the sheep enterprise as it is now operated on the farms of the state. **Creighton Trounces** 

# Dewey Team 41-18

The Sports club basketball team scored a victory by defeating the Up-per class six, 26 to 15, in a one-sided game at Ceres hall gym Monday, r'eb. 9.

Frances Root, Sports club forward, was the Sports club mainstay, ac-counting for 14 of the 26 points that the Sports club made. At half time the Sports club led, 14 to 6.

#### The lineup:

The lineup: Sports Club (26) Upper Class (15) F. Root F E. Skurdall R. Andrews (c) F A. Reed F. Johuk F N. M. Root J. McKellar G V. Flamer E. Washburn G (c) A. Dahlen D. Aronson G M. Euren Goals from field: F. Root 7, Johuk 4, Andrews 2, N. Root 2, Skurdal 3, Reed 1, Euren 1. Goals from foul: Reed 1. Substitutions: Borderud for An-drews, Eddy for Aronson, Andrews for Root, Euren for Skurdall, Skurdall for Euren.. Referee: Charlotte Blake. Umpire: Grace Bayliss. Time of halves: 15 minutes.

# The Y. M. C. A. bowling tourna-ment is off in full swing and with a week's progress is holding the atten-tion of most of the college pin top-place

tion of most of the conege pin top-plers. The bowling trophy as well as the medals for the first three places are on display in the Y lobby and sev-eral interested parties have already been noticed looking at them with an air of proprietorship. The standings for the bowling tour-nament at the end of the first weeks run are as follows: Martell. 149.7: O. Anderson, 137.5;

Tun are as follows: Martell, 149.7; O. Anderson, 137.5;
Martin, 136.5; Home, 132.7; Bruns, 131.8; Keyes, 129.5; Olsen, 128.5;
Householder, 125.5; McKinstry, 124.0;
Otterson, 120.0; Goeliring, 110.0;
Schroeder, 106.75; Fugulburg, 106.0;
Reigten, 104.0; Chapman, 85.

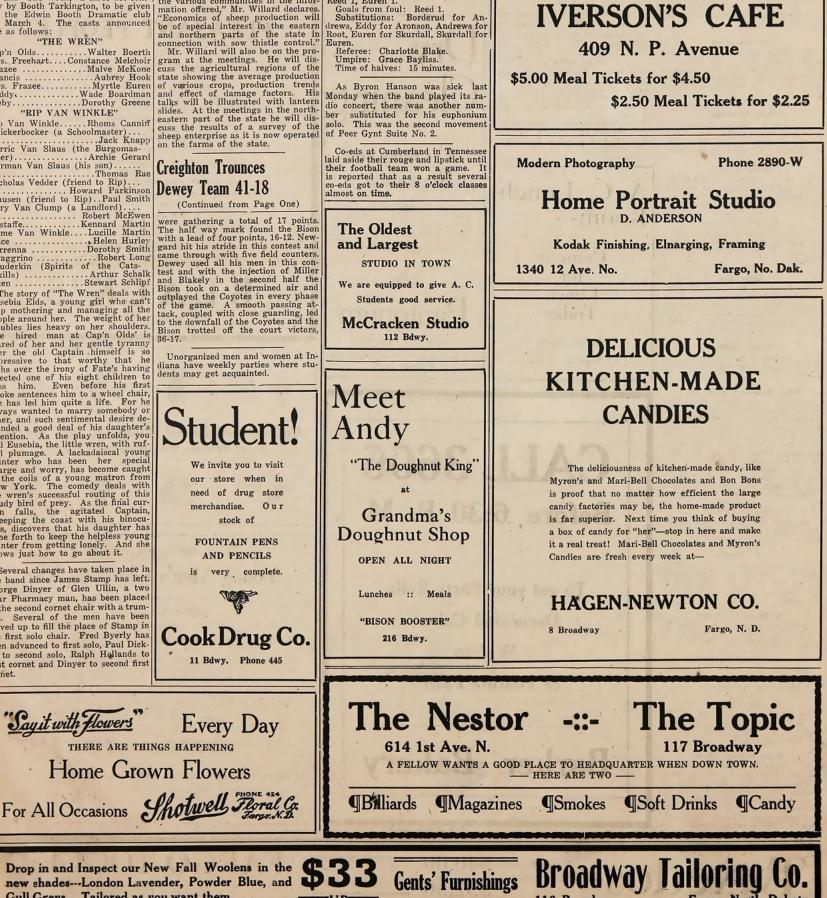
### South Dakota Five **CLOSES FIRST WEEK Play Here Tonight**

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(Continued from Page One) forehand that they will have to battle every minute in an effort to send the Jays back with a reverse or to hold the score close. Coach Schabinger, who guides the destinies of Jay quints, was evidently taking no chances with the Bison last Saturday and he kept his strongest lineup in the game all the way. Scha-binger undoubtedly will respect the ability of the Bison here and will take no chances on being downed by the Bison, who may spring a surprise, as they are about due to hit their stride again. again. Both contests will be called at the

Green theme paper is used in cer-tain classes at Wisconsin U, as a re-lief for the eyes.

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# Get in on the New Ones at Flaten's 318 Broadway

### Knewsey Knosey Kampus Kolumn

Honorable mention for this is-sue goes to Carrie Dolphin for her work on the convocation story in conjunction with Bruce Rindlaub, and her stories on the com-ing dramatic productions in the Little Country theater.

#### Valentine Luncheon

Valentine Luncheon Mrs. E. Schurr entertained a group of her classmates at an informal A. C. Valentine luncheon Monday noon at her home, 828 Eleventh St. north. She was ably assisted by her sis-ter, Mrs. Emma Keyster. The guests were Petra Svenddal, Myrtle Jacobson, Grace Pease, Lydia Wolff, Marion O'Bleniss and Ruth Wilder. The luncheon was of the "kind mother used to make" variety so we wish to thank Mrs. Schurr for her kind thoughtfullness.

Heart Party The actives, alumnae and patron-esses of the Phi Omega Fi sorority will be entertained Saturday evening, Feb. 14, at a Valentine dance given by the pledges in the Masonic Temple. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Homerud, Mr. and Mrs. F. O Olsen, Mrs. Minnie Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell.

Eat Tomorrow The actives and pledges of the Phi O Pi sorority will be entertained at a dinner party by the patronesses at the home of Mrs. Stockwell, 404 Thir-teenth St. S., on Friday the 13th, at 6 o'clock.

Here for Party Miss Dorothy Angus, former A. C. student who is now attending the Uni-versity of North Dakota, was a guest at the Sigma Theta all-sorority party.

#### **Bridge Guests**

The active members of Phi Omega Pi entertained the alumnae members at a bridge party last Wednesday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Alex Bruce.

More "U" Visitors Among the out of town guests at the Military Ball were Misses Lillian Johnson, Charleen Wisehart, from the University.

Betas Eat The Delta Phi Beta sorority enter-tained at a luncheon at the Gardner hotel on Saturday noon in compliment to Miss Bertha Donohue of Atlantic City, N. J., who is the guest of Misses Loretta and Elizabeth Elliott.

#### Visits "Bobby"

Mr. "Bobby" Jones had as his guest last wek Mr. Everett Garvey of Breck-enridge, Minn.

#### What Did They Feed 'Em?

What Did They Feed 'Em? Members of the Leland Parker Ho-tel orchestra were dinner guests at the Delta Sig house on Thursday and Friday evenings. Among the guests were Carol Lund, former A. C. stu-dent; Don Cowan, saxaphone player; banjoLejol Thayer, pianist; Roy Wold, second saxaphone; Ray Johnson, ban-jo; and Charles Maw, cornet. Judg-ing from the music at the Military Ball the Delta Sigs must have proved themselves good hosts.

#### Marris Visitor

Mr. Alex Ringness entertained Mr. Paul Betters of Morris, Minn., at the Kappa Psi house last week.

Miss Ruth Briscoe had as her guest over the week end Miss Laura Hanks of the University of North Dakota, who came to Fargo to attend the Mili-tary Ball. "U" Visitor

At Home at Staples

Mr. Lester Shermerhorn, Kappa Psi pledge, spent the week end at his home at Staples, Minn.

See Paul Revere The girls of the Phi U house en-joyed a theater party at the Orpheum last Wednesday evening.

#### Sig Visit

Mr. Paul Medelman, one of the U. N. D. cadet officers who was a guest at the Military Ball, visited at the Delta Sig house.

### Helen Krueger Back

Helen Krueger Back Miss Helen Krueger has returned from Northwestern University, where she attended school for the first se-mester. Miss Krueger will enter the A. C. again in the spring term. She returned to Fargo in time to start, practicing for "Beau Brummel," which is the presented again. practicing for "Beau Bru which is ot be presented again.

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Miss Betty Sheldon came to Fargo last Saturday to attend the Sigma Theta sorority party. Katherine Happy

**Betty Visits** 

Neil Coit came in from Englevale to take in the Military Ball Friday evening.

## Air Ace Returns.. Hutzel Mtzger, A. C. graduate, and now a "doctors" student at the Uni-versity of Minnesota, spent part of last week with brothers at the Rho house.

Richard Leaving Again Dick Cripe is planning on spending the week end in Minneapolis with his sister, Mrs. Leonard S. Allen.

### **Chorus** Invitation

All those who sing are invited to join the chorus of the federation o fchurches which rehearses every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Commercial club. No charge will be asked for attendance, but each member will be asked to purchase his own book. "The Golden Legend" by Sulli-

van will be presented about Eas-ter time by this chorus. The vocal scores are less difficult than those of the oratorios which have been sung heretofore.

This invitation is extended by Mr. A. R. Watkins, who manages the chorus for the Federation of Churches.

**Booth Initiates** Booth Initiates The Edwin Booth Dramatic club held initiation services at the Little Country theater on Tuesday evening for Bruce Rindlaub, Dagny Hanson, Ida Anderson, Walter Boerth and Aub-rey Hook. The initiation services were followed by a banquet in the Log Cabin, at which Professor and Mrs. Arvold were host and hostess.

A. C. Lunch

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### Inquiring Reporter

At some of our rallies we have a fair percentage of the students present, at others the per cent is not so high. What struck us as most pathetic was that the latter percent seemed to predominate. The rally last Friday, before the Jamestown game, was probably one of the best, in regards to at-tendance, that has been held for some time. We wondered why all the rallies could not be as well patronized as the one held last week and so the Inquiring Report-er was put on the trail of a clue to this problem. Here is what he gleaned from some of our stu-dents and faculty:

Doctor Putnam, director of music, says: "It is not necessarily the fault of the student that the rallies are not more successful. We can't ex-pect students, who live a long dis-tance from the school to get home at noon, eat dinner, and return to the college by 12:45. If rallies could be held at some hour in the morning, one day a week, they would be more of a success and at the same time give the students a better chance to asso-ciate with one another and thus make for a stronger unity of feeling and expression among the student body."

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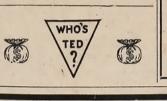
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Mr. Wewill D. Linquish thinks that there are somewhere around 300 stu-dents on the campus who think the word "rally" signifies something good to eat.

Ed Wright, Alpha Kappa Phi, thinks that the rallies should be held at 1:15 instead of at 12:45.

Bill Grey, Delta Kappa Sigma, says: "The Freshmen on the campus have too many liberties. At other institu-tions the Frosh are compelled to at-tend rallies; if not wilfully, more per-suasive measures are taken in the form of the proverbial oaken stave. However, the upper classmen should set an example by attending rallies regularly."

Ed Yocum, editor-in-chief of The Spectrum, says: "The tickets for the games should be given out at the ral-lies, thus making it imperative that the students attend in order to wit-ness the game.



E. Verle Deach, Theta Chi, says, "Offer a prize to the last one in."

Discuss this matter freely. If you have an idea on the subject let us know about it by way of the drop box in the Main build-ing

### Card of Thanks

The Theta Chi fraternity wish to express their most sincere thanks to the several organizations on the cam-pus for the sympathy and considera-tion shown them in the recent loss of one of their members.

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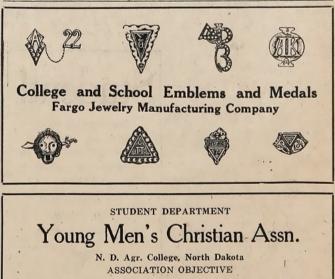
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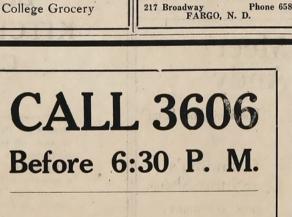
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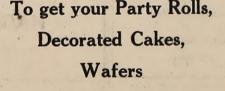
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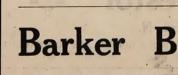
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